DOUGHBOYS PROFIT WHEN LIVELY WINS

Gelding Runs His Best When Backed by Lads Just Out of Trenches.

Lively, the crippled gelding which Max Kornblum, a local butcher, bought last year from James Butler for \$100, reyear from a small field of cheap selling platers. Ordinarily this feat would have selling platers. Ordinarily this feat would have surroused little or no attention. attracted little or no attention. Yester day it was different and there was a reason. Uncle Sam had a squad of his doughboys, who just came back from the trenches, at the course to aid the Liberty Loan drive and all of them had

wager on the gelding.
The soldiers in their trench uniforms arrived at the track just as Lively was leading his field to the post. As the appeared on the scene E. G. Soule, owner Pullux and several other thorough breds, announced that he had wagered to on Lively for each of "The Boys." Lively was the favorite and a victory for him meant \$7 for each of the fel-lows who already had tackled the Hun. Because of this every person at the rack "rooted" for Lively to win. They wanted the doughboys to get the money Even the old gelding acted as if he were anxious to help the boys. He ran as he never did before. He "broke" away from the barrier on his toes and made every post a winning one until he passed the judges eased up four eights in front of Wild Thyme.

Soldiers Cheer Victor.

he crossed the finish line in front As he crossed the finish line in front the received a mighty cheer and when he recturned to the scales more applause greeted him. When being returned to the start to the finish, but had to be start the doughboys led the crowd in giving him three cheers that could be leard in Jamaica.

After "The Boys" were paid off they went out on the track and showed the growd how they fought the Hun. All of their manneyers earned applause, but the crowd him to the crowd how they fought the Hun. All of the stretch and winning the control of the control of the control of the stretch and winning the control of the cont

their maneuvres earned applause, but when they put on their gas masks with lightninglike rapidity the crowd went

went out on the track and showed the revowd went they must be the put on their gas masks with lightninglike rapidity the crowd went wild in its enthusiasm.

Another of the numerous "War" colts waned by A. K. Macomber earned hardward to the strates during the afternoon. In the last race War Marvel, a handsome introvered son of Spanish Prince and My Dolly, defeated a select field of juveniles in commanding fashion. At the end of the six furlong journey he was four lengths in front of Richard T. Wilson Jr. 3 Thunderstorm, which nipped Mrs. J. E. Davie's imported filly ophella on the post by a head for second money. Like War Pennant and War Spirit, which carried Mr. Macomber's colors to victory carlier in the week, War Marvel in the sead of the wint of the six furlong in the week war front in the dash down the back stretch he opened up a gap of two lengths on his speedy opponents. While rounding the bend ophelia challenged, and by the time the home stretch was reached Mrs. Davie's sily was in command. But Ophelia remained in front only a short distance. When straightened out for home War Marvel made has bid. As soon as Eddle Taplin gave him a crack of the whip War Marvel made has bid. As soon as Eddle Taplin gave him a crack of the whip War Marvel made has bid. As soon as Eddle Taplin gave him a crack of the whip War Marvel made has bid. As soon as Eddle Taplin gave him a crack of the whip War Marvel made has bid. As soon as Eddle Taplin gave him a crack of the whip War Marvel made has bid. As soon as Eddle Taplin gave him a crack of the whip War Marvel made has bid. As soon as Eddle Taplin gave him a crack of the whip War Marvel made has bed with every bound and won easily with plenty of speed in reserve.

Ballustrade Sets Face.

NAVY'S GAME OFF.

In each his jockeyship was faultless

NAVY'S GAME OFF. Lebanon Announces It Cannot

Meet Middles To-day. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 4 -- Navy's --non Valley will not send a team to-morrow. No effort will be made November 16. The Midshipmen want other Saturdays in October and Novem-

JAMAICA RESULTS.

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M. Taylor.

Sixth Race—Six furiouss. For two-year-lide Purse 1000.

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Bolly. Owned by A. E. Macomber, Trained.

Football Contests Scheduled for To-day

Washington and Jefferson vs. Indiana (Pa.) Normal, at Washington. Ps. West Virginia vs. Marcetta, at Morgantown.
Amherst vs. Portland Naval Reserves, at Amherst.
Lehigh vs. Ursinus, at South Bethlehem. Toffa vs. Norwich, at Medford.
Middleh...ry vs. Renasciner Poly, at Troy. B cknell vs. Albright, at Lewisburg. Lafayette vs. Mullenberg, at Easton. Carnegie Tech vs. Westminster, at Pittaburg vs. Great Lakes Naval, at Pittaburg vs. Great Lakes Naval, at Pittaburg.
Williams vs. Hamilton, at Clinton. Michigan vs. Case, at Ann Arbor.

LONG SHOTS SCORE AT LAUREL TRACK

Belle Roberts at 25 to 1 Shocks Talent by Winning the Sixth Race.

faces at the Laurel track to-day. It was the worst day for the form players since the racing season opened in Maryland this fall.

Belle Roberts was the biggest our prise of the day. She won the sixth be permitted to play because he is on leave from the navy. It may be that race and rewarded her backers at the others too will get special permission from the War Department, as they rate of 25 to 1. All the other outsiders are in dental and medical courses under the Government's direction. A ruling paid from 10 to 1 to 15 to 1 each. Exterminator, the Kentucky Derby winner, and Ceramic were the only first choices to land the money. Exterminator, favored by the weights in

PRACTICE AT COLUMBIA.

Dawson Starts Work With Squad While Awaiting Orders.

Although the official announcemen utting the faculty and military O. K. i manager to-night was informed that not forthcoming yesterday as had been expected. Fred Dawson, coach of the football men, lost little time in attending to formalities, but went right ahead leband Valley will not send a team expected. Free blawson, coach of the ere to-morrow. No effort will be made football men, lost little time in attending the state of the square and sickness ing to formalities, but went right ahead subscribed for \$2.000, while Fitzsimmons. Dorothy Day tired and Brusiloff came on baving reduced the square so that it with his plans for the development of the would have been difficult to put any sort of an eleven on the field.

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Tom Welsh, Willie Midgely, Albert Simons, Dave O'Lears Jerry Carrol, John of an eleven on the field. on Morningside Heights. It has been exThere is much anxiety over the footit situation. The only games now would make an announcement of their meduled are against Virginia Military stand sometime yesterday, but for some of the boys in the trenches were:

The first is the deep the subscribed \$1,000.

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reason it was delayed.

Dawson, physical trainer of the S. A.

T. C. and in charge of its recreation
period, prescribed football for as many
of the student soldiers as cared to report for practice. The number for the day went far above fifty, and when things mettle down next week he hopes to have double that number on the South Field

Some of the difficulties that may be expected if there is to be intercollegiate sport at Columbia developed when several of the players did not report until late and stated that they had been called upon to perform extra classroom or drill work. For the most part the squad was on the field a few minutes after 4 o'cle", and Dawson kept the players had at work until 5, when they were die "eed for retreat laif an hour later.

TILDEN TO RESUME PLAY.

The Park Hill Club will have an interesting exhibition match this afternoon between William Tilden, 2d. of Phila-delphia and Vincent Richards, the boy expert of Yonkers, and Ichiya Kumagae and Walter Merrill Hall. This will be Tilden's first appearance on a High eleven. Commerce is not sched-tennis court since he was defeated in the final of the national singles by R. Marquand School will open its season the final of the national singles by R. Lindley Murray at Forest Hills early last month.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

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	claiming: one mile and a sixteenth: Intriguer to Golden King 100 Mr. Spera 108 olfranna 100 Past Masser 108 ack Mount 111 Ninety Simplex 108
	Third Race—Two year-olds; the Lynbrook Selling Stakes, of \$2.000; five and a half furlongs;
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	Thistledon io Sea Way 100 Fourth Bace Three-year-olds and upward; the Pierrepont Handicap; \$2.500 added; one
	mile and a furions: George Smith!28 Wer Cloud
	Fifth Bros All ages: the Century (Liberty Rond) Handicap: six furiones: High Cost
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HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS NORSE GIRL VICTOR PROAL VICTOR IN IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT IN TENNIS TOURNEY

THILE the football schedule for this afternoon looks fairly strong there is no telling how much of it will materialise. The order issued from Washington on Thursday, whereby Student Army Training Corps players are forbidden to leave their college grounds before noon and remain away after taps on Saturdays, no doubt has forced some of the teams to cancel their engagements for to-day. However, most of the contests carded are neighborhood affairs, necessitating no more than a couple of hours' ride

so it is reasonable to expect before the sun goes down there will be considerable football scattered over the American landscape.

The most interesting meeting on the programme is that between Pittsburg and the Great Lakes Naval Training Station at Pittsburg. Glenn Warner has been hampered by green material and an order forbidding more than one hour's practice daily, but he is reported to have developed a Warner eleven. McLaren is back, and that ought to help ever so much. The Great Lakes outfit, under the coaching of Bo Olcott, the former Yale centre, who will be remembered as the coach at New York University for several seasons, is said to be stronger than was Cupid Black's Newport Naval Reserve eleven last Olcott has an all star collegiate aggregation. Walter Eckersall saw it defeat Iowa by 10 to 0 last Saturday, and the one time All America quarterback said that it was the best early season game he had yet seen and that the sailors were in midseason form. Taken all in all, it looks like a big after-

Penn Is Confronted With a New Problem.

What is the status of the college football player who is over 21 and BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 4.—Favorites in eligible for the Student Army Training Corps? It is not likely that there is been access at the Laurel track to-day. It was the worst day for the form players leading candidates—Light, Miller, Rosetzky and Worthington—are over 21. The Pennsylvania eleven, like all other college teams, represents the Student Army Training Corps and not the university. Therefore the four men named, strictly speaking, are not eligible for the Penn team. Light may be permitted to play because he is on leave from the navy. It may be that

> no doubt will come soon from Col. Rees. Metzger Wants Every Soldier at Camp Dix to Play Football. Sol Metzger has developed a splendid football proposition for Camp Dix, here he is the coach and athletic director. Metzger's idea is not to bring out only one camp eleven, or even two or three. He wants every man to play the game. Particularly is he trying to get graduates of various New Jersey schools to organize alumni elevens and play their schools. He writes

> of his idea as follows: "The purpose of these contests is to develop more interest in football in this camp and in the schools, as well as to raise funds for the purchase of athletic equipment for the soldiers here. We are planning to develop various elevens within this camp, most of them representing the alumni of the various During the season we hope to have these elevens play each other In this way an interschool alumni schedule will be run off here. Then when

> these cities and towns. But in no case will these teams be of superior quality to those they will meet. The games between our camp school teams and the State school teams will be as evenly played as possible. Our object is to ge as many men in the game as possible rather than to win games.

> "There is no need of my telling how much of value football has in military training. It is one of those combative games which develop the traits

British Comment on Durability of Baseball There.

The baseball season has been closed in England, and now various news oper critics are speculating over the place baseball really will attain in The majority seem to believe that baseball has come to stay and that if cricket is to retain its hold on the British public the old game must

be brightened and speeded up.

A writer on the London Times regards baseball as of doubtful durability in England and veers toward the idea that England took to the American in England and veers toward the local that England took to the American game because of conditions developed by the war. He believes that war time excitement left the Briton in no mood for a game which takes a long time to decide. When baseball, with its two hours of quick action, appeared on the scene the public seized on it with avidity. After the war the Briton will have more time and will go back to cricket stronger than ever, says the Thunderer's critic. He closes with the opinion that normal England would not turn the tide. After losing noise a Silent Sam the other day submitted a group of shrimp which a black base coughe of shrimp which a black base fight in the mixed doubles, but could not turn the tide. After losing the first set 6—8 last Thursday they were behind 3—5 in the second set yesterday, when a great raily by the Norse girl tied up the match at 5—5, but Miss Cassell and Thomas again took

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TRAINERS BUY BONDS BRUSILOFF WINS AT JAMAICA TRACK

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J. J. Flannigan, \$2,000; James Fitzssimmons, \$1,000; Jerry Carroll, \$1,000; William Midgely, \$1,000; Albert Simons, \$6.00. Thomas Welsh \$1,000. Dave O'Leary, \$1,000; John Whales, \$1,000; Dave O'Leary, \$1,000; James Hutler, \$2,000; David Gldeon, \$2,000; James Hutler, \$2,000; T. P. Thorns, \$1,000; Samuel Lavery, \$1,000; Edward Arlington, \$500, Mrs. Edward Arlington, \$500, Mrs. Edward Arlington, \$500; Daves O'Leary, \$1,000; Edward Arlington, \$500; J. J. Gillen, \$500; D. E. McGinnis, \$500; A. R. Bressier, \$500; Dears Herald, \$500; James Casey, \$500; Frank Herald, \$500; James Casey, \$500; William Clancy, \$500; Jule Garson, \$200; Walter Condon, \$200; Mimble Patterson, \$200; Jake Boyer, \$200, Thomas Shannen, \$200; Otto Rasch, \$200; Joe Howett, \$200; J. J. McCauley, \$250, A. P. Solar, \$200; C. N. Darks, \$100; Frank Regan, \$100; Rody Peterson, \$100;

SCHOOLBOYS ON GRIDIRON.

cholastic Season Opens To-day

With Seven Games. The scholastic football season to-day will get under way when practically every team in the city will play. Seven games are on the schedule. game in New York will be that between De Witt Clinton and Concordia Prep at Bronxville. Morris will travel to Plainfield, N. J., and tackle the Plainfield High eleven. Commerce is not sched-High eleven. Commerce is not sched-uled. In Brooklyn, at Commercial Field, against Commercial Brooklyn Prep will play at Flushing and Erasmus Hall will play at Stamford, Conn., against Stamford High.

The St. Paul-Manual Training game was called off because of influenza at the Long Island school. The schedule is

as follows: De Witt Clinton vs. Concordia Prop at Bronzville, Merrie vs. Plainfield High at Plainfield, Ersamus Hall vs. Stamford High at Stamferd, Conn. Prockiyn Prep vs. Flushing at Flushing. L. I. Marquand vs. Commercial at Commercial Field. Field.
St. John's Prep vs. South Side at Rock-ille Centre.
Freeport vs. Adelphia at Adelphia Field.

GOOD PLAY BY NOVICES.

Ferguson and Gross Perform Well in Straight Ball Games.

J. Ferguson last night made the high average of 4 8-23, and Robert Gross made the high run of 27 in the straight rail elimination games, Class D, under the auspices of the American Amateur Billiard Association. The scores follow: At Cranfield's room:

LEXINGTON STAKES

Uncle roma.

Trainers of thoroughbreds at the Jamaica racetrack came to the aid of Uncle Sam in great style yesterday afternoon. In a short drive they bought safe the day was \$56,550. The grand total stince the drive began at the track has reached \$691,550.

Tom Healey, who has charge of R. T. Swillson Jr., shorses, and James Pitzsimmons conducted the drive.

Heavey and Jack Joyner topped the list with \$2,000 each. J. J. Flannigan subscribed \$1,000.

Those who dug into their pocket.

The service of the Great Trots and Classic.

Special Despatch to The Sus.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 4.—The chief the meeting of the Kentucky Racing Horse Breeders Ansociation here this afternoon was the Kentucky Racing Horse Breeders Ansociation here this afternoon was the classing on Stakes for two-year-olds. This event is the oldest race for trotters simmons conducted the drive.

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A sharp contest, Dorothy Day leading to help the bow to the pocket.

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New Jersey State Championships—Monaic Singles—Semi-Insal Round—Miss Molia Blurstedt defeated Mrs David C. Millie Blurstedt defeated Mrs David C. Millies Blurstedt defeated Mrs David C. Millies Milked Dubles — Third Sound Elevated State Classification of the day at the meeting of the Kentucky Racing Horse Breeders Ansociation here this afternoon was the Kentucky Racing Horse Breeders Ansociation here this afternoon was the Kentucky Racing Horse Breeders Ansociation between the Kentucky Racing Horse Breeders Ansociation here this afternoon was the Kentucky Racing Horse Breeders Ansociation here this afternoon was the Kentucky Racing Horse Breeders Ansociation here this afternoon was the Kentucky Racing Horse Breeders Ansociation here this afternoon was the Kentucky Racing Horse Breeders Ansociation here this afternoon was the Kentucky Racing Horse Breeders Ansociation here the deat race for trotters.

Lexington Rule Mise

The first race was won by a hair length.
The first race was won in easy fashion by Oscar Watta, which captured
the two heats. After Hanks Stout won
the third heat his driver was called before the judges and asked to explain his
bad races in the previous heats. The
result of the investigation will be an result of the investigation will be announced to-morrow. The summaries:

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SPECIAL RACE TRAINS leave Penn. Station, 33rd Street and 7to Ave., also Plathush Ave., Brocklyn, at 17:30 and at frequent intervals to 1:55 P.M. From Nostrated Ave. 5 min. later, East N. Y. 8 min. later. Also reached by Lexington Ave. "L" to Jamaira, thence by troiley

Miss Bjurstedt Reaches Final Round of New Jersey Championship.

By PREDERICK G. LIEB.

Miss Molla Biurstedt, national singles national doubles champion, reached the final of the women's singles in the New Jersey State championship tournament

While Miss Bjurstedt won a sensa-tional victory in the singles ahe met her first reverse of the tournament when she and Julian S. Myrick were defeated in the third round of the mixed doubles by have satisfied almost any professional Miss Cassell and Duke Thomas, the Pel-He had several holes under par, includham Bay sailor, at 8—6, 8—6. This ing one "eagle." That was at the long to play: Charles L. Fletcher, Atla match was continued from the preceding

Judging from the scores with which Miss Bjurstedt won her singles match it might be assumed that Miss Cassell had an off day, but this was not the case. Despite the onesidedness of the score Miss Cassell played well, but the Norse wizard played super-tennis. She played one of the best matches of her brilliant one of the oest matenes of her orininate career. Despite her hard driving her errors were practically negligible.

Both players drove hard. Each put powerful force in every stroke, but the uncanny ability of Miss Bjurstedt to get over the turf enabled her to make some wonderful "gets" and place the ball in the corners until she got through a placement or forced Miss Cassell to hit

into the net or drive out of the court.

Miss Bjurstedt Sets Fast Pace.

"I tried everything I know," said the Park Hill title holder after the match, "but I simply couldn't put anything that Miss Bjurstedt could not get back. She is a wonder."

Miss Bjurstedt never let up for a moment. She kept up such a terrific pace that the clever Miss Cassell was played off her feet.

Mrs. Mills played some smart tennis arainet Miss Zinderstein, but the Boston with taking 14 blackfish. The remainder of the catch Mr. Snyder gave away at Wreck Lead.

played off her feet.

Mrs. Mills played some smart tennis
against Miss Zinderstein, but the Boston giri's dash and ability to cover ground were too much for her. By keeping the ball low Mrs. Mills gave Miss Zinderstein some trouble and forced her to net frequently. Near the finish the New lander's driving game tired her oppo-nent and the Jersey woman's returns had less and less steam behind them. Miss Zinderstein picked openings in her opponent's defence, and whenever Mrs. Mills tried to rush the net Miss

but Miss Cassell and Thomas again took command and won at \$-6. The semi-finals of the mixed doubles will be played this morning and the three finals this afternoon.

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mer.

The whole football situation here now is badly upset and all games may be cancelled for lack of gridiron material. Of the 460 cadets who will remain after the graduation only twenty are on the football squad. To-night it looks as if football is doomed at the Point.

LAUREL ENTRIES.

GRAND STAND SS.50, LADERS 61.60, Including Wat Tax.

Rumson Champion Plays Good Golf and Beats W. H. Evans and McKeen.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun.

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa., Oct. 4 .champion, and Miss Marion Zinderstein. As a result of the first and second rounds that was by & up and 1 to play in the morning and ister eliminated Henry McKeen, and a leading of the day of the in the autumn golf tournament at the Shawnee Country Club to-day only one metropolitan representative remains in yesterday on the courts of the Orange the Rumson Country Club champion, who also plays considerably at Deal. Proal beat W. H. Evans of Lansdowne Miss Bjurstedt, played tennis that was almost perfect and defeated Miss Clare Cassell with the same case with which she brushed aside her less illustrious opnonents earlier in the week. Miss Bjurstedt will meet Edward Stiles. The less than the week with the worth Hills golfer, who wen the stedt lost only one game, winning at medal westerday. In the less that the west half the stedt lost only one game, winning at medal yesterday. In the lower half the 6—1. 6—0.

Miss Marion Zinderstein, the clever Boston girl, reached the final by defeating Mrs. David C. Mills of Orange in straight sets at 6—3, 6—2.

While Miss Bjurstedt won a sensational victory in the singles she met her interests of The Sun Tobacco Fund.

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A Tip for Barnegat Bay Anglera.

BEACH HAVEN, N. J., Oct. 4.—Tides hese days have little effect on the weak-sh schools in Barnegat and Little Egg farbor bays. Most of the weakfish are cling taken now just before and after unrise, and again just before and after

Blue Claw Crab Lures Big Blackfish,

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Flahing from the Josephine of Sheepshead Bay at the outside wrecks recently Frank Strissey of 342 Newark avenue, Newark, was high hook, with 16 blackhah and 12 sea bass. Other catches follow: Hen Bearse, 805 Broadway, Brooklyn, 11 blackfish, 7 sea bass, and L. Sarne, 420 Graham avenue, Brooklyn, 7 blackfish, 12 sea bass.

Midland's Casting Practice Begins.

The regular Sunday practice casting events of the Midland Beach Fishing Club will be held on its grounds at Grant City next Sunday, beginning at 2 P. M. This will be the first practice indulged in and will take place every week during the fall, winter and spring.

Every member of any of the casting clubs around New York is welcome and any caster that desires to participate will be made at home.

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fourteenth, where he reached the green on his second shot and ran down quite a putt for a 3.

Interest was centred in the afternoon match between Stiles and Richard A. Haight of Princeton. Both drove long balls, Stiles, however, having the better direction. In defeating Haight Stiles played almost as good as in the morning. He finished out the bye holes, getting 78 for the round.

Platt, playing Dudley Smith of Forest Hills, in the afternoon, was credited with a 75. He went out in 36, which included 6 at the ninth, and came back in 39.
Coles won in the afternoon over W. P. Cleveland, the Aronomink golfer, who was forced to the nineteenth hole to win from F. W. Harper of Trenton in the morning.

Coles played in his old time form. He apparently has benefited as a result of several rounds with Charles Evans, Jr., the national champion.

The Summaries.

beat S. H. Hicks, Philadelphia Country, 2 up and 2 to play; A Hayward, Westogue, beat K. C. Worthington by defaulit W. H. Smock, Deal, beat C. J. Stover, unattached, 5 up and 2 to play; T. McChedsey, North-ampton, beat B. A. Howe, Wykagyl, 4 up and 2 to play; T. McChedsey, North-ampton, beat B. A. Howe, Wykagyl, 4 up and 2 to play; Heywood beat Hicks, 6 up and 5 to play; Heywood beat MpChedsey, 2 up and 1 to play; Heywood beat MpChedsey, 2 up and 2 to play; Heywood beat MpChedsey, 2 up and 2 to play; Heywood beat MpChedsey, 2 up and 1 to play; H. W. Hill, Deal, beat F. W. Shawnee, 1 up; W. C. Biddle, Jr., Mahopac, beat M. W. Buchanson, unattached, 1 up; R. R. Mackingey, Porest Hill, beat C. H. Smith, Baitagol, 3 up and 2 to play; C. P. Shawne, 1 up; W. C. Biddle, Jr., Mahopac, beat M. W. Muchanson, unattached, 1 up; R. R. Mackingey, Porest Hill, beat C. H. Smith, Baitagol, 3 up and 2 to play; L. F. Adams, Lu Liu Baitagol, 3 up and 2 to play; L. F. Adams, Lu Liu Baitagol, 3 up and 2 to play; C. P. Shawnee, 2 up and 4 to play; L. F. Adams, Lu Liu Baitagol, 3 up and 2 to play; C. P. Shawnee, 2 up and 4 to play; L. F. Adams, Lu Liu Baitagol, 3 up and 2 to play; C. P. W.

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